WOMEN OF 4000 B. C. ENJOYED THE SAME RIGHTS AS MEN

ecent Discoveries Show That Complete Equality Between the Sexes Existed in Babylonian Times

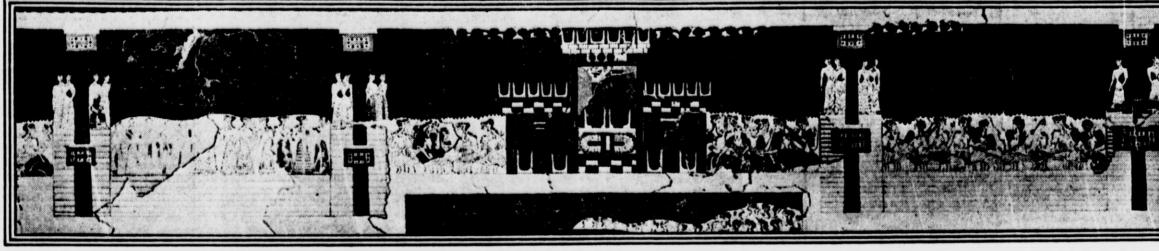
EN on Tuesday last might well have cast their eyes backward 5,000 years when they voted on the suffrage issue, Sumerian and Assyrian docu-nts of the period of 4000 B. C. show jusively that there was then plete civic equality between the Woman had no vote, but this nly because the franchise was then dreamed of by her brother. all other things her equal rights re a matter of course.

Since 1889 expeditions from the Unisity of Pennsylvania Museum have unearthing important clay tabparticularly in Nippur, a sacred in the north of Babylonia, and in emple of the god Entil there. up and thousands of these sent museum, where eminent scholand Assyriologists decipher, transand arrange them. At least of the whole number already A relate to business transactions, the majority of these are between between men and women woman's name appears in them. Obviously the legal status of eves was identical.

Jastrow, Jr., the Babyown words designed his code to this fact by the occasional discovery "the strong from oppressing of two tablets of the same transaction gaillons of beer: weak," and from the tablets al- at two different spots.

for women, others for men: differed in character, but the ity was not lessened for one any than for the other, and justice able as to the man. The im-derfully perfect. t point is that his rights and were hers as a matter of

she held her own property, she tions such as were imposed on



Babylonian Mural panel of audience at circus, the women's styles indicated by figures standing about columns.

sold land conjointly with her husband; served. share in any estate of the man she payrolls of the temple. One marked his bride price back some time.

It owned land and houses which it has died and, a woman has taken his her dowry and paid him the same leased; men and women paid rent and job. She receives the same salary. presented votive offerings to it; they went to it for wages and money with unother temple bookkeeping account pincott Company of Philadelphia, fer or lease of land or slaves, deeds, presents for the first time this notes, &c., were written and executed of Babylonian Assyrian in it. Documents were made in dupitization to English speaking read- cate, and sometimes a man took his Sippar she leases her house to a man From the chapter in it on "Com- away and hid it in his house, leaving with the special stipulation that he the copy in the temple. So are our Code of Hammurabi, who ruled deeds to-day kept on file in a recorder's donia in 2000 B. C., and who in office. Assyriologists have established

the university museum a very clear in the temple archives, together with to run respectable places, and the audiverse was not too easy. A enforced absence. If a man is captain the textbooks on astrology, history therities fixed the prices they could she had poor health. She might in tured but there is provision made by dy deciphered and set on exhibition But the great majority were kept women. These women were pledged on of the Babylonian woman and grammar and with a great mass of charge; so much for peer, wine, food; any event, if she chose, take her faithful to him. If she falls to do so hunt. books of temple business. The tablets such a sum for feeding a horse. Just dowry and her own property, if she he laws that affected her were see are of casy, sometimes baked, some-what the beer was we have no tablet had any, and return to her father's but if the husband fails to provide for But so, too, were those affecting times only dried in the sun; they are as yet to tell us.

Certain laws were made espeting; any one of them may be picked.

The dowry lists up between the thumb and forefinger.

In some instances finds are badly crushed and mutilated, much interestling data, having been children and forefinger.

The downy lists and marriage contracts are peculiarly interesting. One, was head of his house, even though
the largest early Babylonian tablet so the married again, which was perling data, having been children. woman was as scrupulous and other cases the tablets are still won-

The temple of Entil was a kind of corporation, as well as a legal and business centre; these were added to its religious and collegiate functions.

No. 3221 is composed entirely of men's names; No. 3222 is the same roll two years later. We note that one man to have not only her dowry, but the man was to pay her damages as well: its religious and collegiate functions.

Many contracts stipulated that if a man dismissed his wife she was to have not only her dowry, but the family life had been recognized to the has had his salary raised; another has had his cut down; a third man if she was the offender, she forfeited.

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Again, a little girl is adopted seven shekels of gold paid to him." That is, if she has been de-man dismissed his wife she was capable of supporting a priest who belonged to a luxurious class.

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scholar and librarian of the which to pay debts and ransoms to the appears. On it women's salaries for Pennsylvania, was enemy, and were not charged interest; the whole year are given, and they Friday by the J. B. and all contracts of marriage, transfor the same employment. Tablet 1258 concerns a woman, Ri-

batum, a priestess of the sun god. In shall pay her not only the annual rental of three shekels of silver, but also three portions of pork and thirty Beer was drunk in the taverns,

which were conducted exclusively by thorities fixed the prices they could she had poor health. She might in tured but there is provision made by

the largest early Babylonian tablet so the largest early Babylonian tablet so the cases the tablets are still wonderfully perfect.

They were, originally, pillow shaped

They were originally pillow shaped or rectangular cakes of clay, usually the son of a priest of the goddess -she did not have to prove an accusaor rectangular cakes of clay, usually the son of a pitch of the son of the so

equality of the sexes.

if there was no marriage gift, the it reverts to her brothers." husband must, in that case, give his. The question of missing husbands is weller to a woman customer that an wife a mina of silver—an amount who had gone to fight or on a business emerald he has set in a gold ring for the husband belongs to the plebeian days of frequent wars and uncertain class. Two other causes for divorce means of communication than it is toare improper conduct on the part of day. "Starting from the principle the woman or incompatibility between that a man must provide for his wife, husband and wife." security for payment of a debt. One wonders if it was a gambling debt. the code adds a number of decisions.

But divorce was not too easy. A house, but if she elected to stay her The dowry lists and marriage con-

that a portion of the estate is settled serted. amount of damages. It was a nice upon her, though the latter does not From this it will be seen that the appear to have been obligatory. It laws as affecting wives differed less appear to have been obligatory. It laws is an evitable that woman should have imagined, the points of the father fails to give his daughter would have imagined, the points of the father fails to give his daughter would have imagined, the points of very ancient and that a woman appear to have been obligatory. It laws is an evitable that woman should have had a high place in civilized very ancient and that a woman appear to have been obligatory. It laws is an evitable that the finger print system is have had a high place in civilized very ancient and that a woman appear to have been obligatory. It laws is an evitable that the finger print system is have had a high place in civilized very ancient and that a woman appear to have been obligatory. a childless marriage, but the marriage a dowry she is entitled to a share in similarity being more numerous than woman has received from her father's alent to that of a son, with the re- Some of the University Museum's

which is reduced to one-third in case trip was much more important in those her will not fall out for twenty years. to distinguish between desertion and her she is free from blame if, as the phrase of the code reads, 'she enters

As a daughter she had certain rights, and debris; or the native finder who settlement, was, to quote from a note house as long as she lives, but she is husband absent from home on busito dowry and inheritance that corresion to a mars broken it open in a search for gold or the bridegroom, but was deposited with to her children. If no marriage gift with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare cording the adoption of a young woman to her children. If no marriage gift with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare cording the adoption of a young woman to her children. If no marriage gift with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions and it is interesting to compare with the code the discussions are considered with the code the discussions are considered with the code the discussions are considered with the code the discussion with the cod riage portion and a share in his father's jewels. If the latter has happened estate; as a wife she bought and the tablet is likely to be perfectly predowry, on the other hand, was given ceives in addition to her dowry in by the bride's father to the prospec- amount equivalent to the share of a mudical treatise setting forth the Jew- which she was to become absolutely and as wife and widow she was entitled to a very definite, man equal

In the University Museum collective son-in-law." In the event of a son. The widow is further protected is professional against her or her titled to a very definite, man equal tion in Philadelphia are complete successful marital life the man got from maltreatment from her children, to distinguish between enforced abpayrolls of the temple. One marked his bride price back some time.

No. 3221 is composed entirely of men's husband's house without good cause."

Who may not force her to leave the sence and actual desertion. On the priestess. We see that a young woman husband's house without good cause."

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jeweller to a woman customer that an day. gossiped, went to a sure enough circus where women performers did deeds of grace and daring in the ring, or drove in their charlot together to the Mural paintings on the walls of Babylonian ruins tell us this.

They spent hours over their toilette. using many kinds of cosmetics from beautifully jewelled cases and tubes rather full skirts, tier upon tier; they justice-were the order of the law. "Such cases arose frequently in con- wore turbans and cloaks, for those are

seven shekels of gold paid to her mother. It is agreed in the deed that she be allowed to pour water occasionally on her father's grave.

From this collection of tablets we preclated its worth. In 3500 B. C. one preclated its worth. In 3590 B. C. one contracted to lease her goats and sheep to a man and he left the impress the oldest myths and legends it is the house, must be returned to her; and striction, however, that after her death tablets are purely and delightfully of his thumb in lieu of seal upon the woman who creates. We have the first feminine. There is a guarantee by a tablet. It is wonderfully clear to this tablet recording creation at the Mu-

get back her slave. The case was un. Christ. doubtedly settled on its merits. In 2000 B. C., Beltani, a widow from

the house of another; and if she bears children to her second husband, bad mirrors of highly polished bronze. Details are missing, but the case was we have as yet very little information. The prevailing styles remind us of those of the present season, with been favored if favors to women—not story of her divine origin, her reign, of clay, a scribe wrote the entire thing. historical person, very much alive at

Adoption was an institution in including also the names of the wit- one time powdered clay poured about the enclosure to prevent rubbing. We know for jewelry, dresses, precious stones, wife was thrown into the river or ward the united states of the Eulabel and afterlabel and after closure to prevent rubbing. We know that all letters—and the early Nippurians were great letter writers—were that all letters—were great letter writers—were the contracting parties of the Eu-bacytonia, and undoubtedly was of phrates of the Eu-bacytonia, and undoubtedly was of phrates of the Eu-bacytonia, and undoubtedly was of phrates and his own of a column, but the man phrates Valley were engaged, as a mutual benefit to the contracting parties affixed his own of a column, but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column, but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column, but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column, but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column, but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column, but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column, but the most recent and undoubtedly was of the contracting parties affixed his own of a column but the most recent and undoubtedly was of the contracting parties affixed his own of a column but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column but the man phrates valley were engaged, as a most valuable discovery. In at least, the contracting parties affixed his own of a column but the man phrates valley were engaged. She was educated as he was, for broke and threw away his clay covered as serible in the temple of became a scribe in the temple of the significant of the signif In many cases the envelope protection of the marriage proved unhappy. gift on the death of her husband, and until she heard that he had perished. and female children were adopted with two if the marriage proved unhappy. gift on the death of her husband, and until she heard that he had perished. and female children were adopted with two if the marriage gift or is allowed to remain in her husband's The same would apply, of course, to a identical stipulations.

Deciphering of Many of the 30,000 Tablets Dug Up Casts Interesting Light on Life of People

They were inferior to the personal seals of the Sumerians, of which we have found so many in the ruins of Babylonia and which no one living now can duplicate in their wonderful design and finish.

Women were sometimes slaves in those days. But so, too, were men. And the lot of each was equally hard. But a slave woman could marry a free man, and if she had children by him they were free; if she had accumulated any fortune, half of it descended to her owner and half to her children at her death, but if she had no offspring her master got all. In like manner, a slave man could wed a free woman with exactly the same egulations. Slaves apparently could lease or buy property and the sanctity of their families was observed, even when both parents were slaves. The were no bitter separations through sale by owners. A fragment of a lost part of the Code

of Hammurabi has turned up among these clay tablets from the temple. Again, a little girl is adopted and It had apparently been copied at some time from the code itself and is chiefly important because it contains the regulation of inn prices mentioned above. and the first bankruptcy law.

seum: Nintu, the goddess, made men Women were involved in law suits and women, some out of clay and some again and again. One Widow Gaza out of wood; "my creations," she called gave her slave as dowry to her daugh- them, and it was she who warned her ter, Mubta (Bee); Mubta transferred "child" Noah that the Flood was comhim legally to her son and husband ing. Later men wrote history and in exchange for a house and slaves, changed all this. But it had not been The widow in 570 B. C. was suing to changed in the seventh century before

The more tablets that are found and translated, the nearer we shall come to In 2000 B. C., Beltani, a widow from Sippar, sued a man named Zasia in the temple of Marduk, which contained the court house of Babylonia, for the property of her late husband. Optails are missing, but the case was and her end; but she has recently In drawing up all these documents been established by tablet finds as

IKELY TO OPEN NEXT CHAPTER IN PAN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

the next chapter of PanAmerican affairs. A sequel of the A B C mediation in Mexico foreshadowed there. The foreladowing is not done by President respects is more troublesome than that respects is more troublesome than the respective troublesom strada Cabrera of Guatemala, but hat the Latin Americans call an inmational situation is developing. indue importance should not be

ven to reports of the plans of revoonary juntas in New Orleans and Central American "liberal" leaders New York. The Chief Executive of latemala sometimes finds it conment to let advance notices be given regarding revolutionary plots inst his Government. The plotg always is going on, so that the Wa is in a way correct, but it serves purpose of the Guatemalan Govment to let the revolutionists know at their activities are anticipated. quiescence.

conversant with Central nerican affairs therefore do not lay eat stress upon revolutions in The other Central Ameran Executives may speculate tenta-vely as to when President Cabrera I be overthrown, but usually their eculations are purely in the ab-He has maintained himself in wer for eighteen years and it would rash prophet who would undere to say that his power will come an end at any fixed time.

The situation which is developing ertheless has some unusual feares. One relates to the actual relaent made by the United States ce the present national Administra-

he qualities of Porfirio Diaz. who credit the Guatemalan ith being another Diaz are with the logical consistency 'resident Cabrera also will be temala.

respects is more troublesome than that between the United States and Mexico. ferees, is whether a clash will arise escaped. between Carranza and Cabrera which ment showed marked indifference to will require the mediation of South Mexico's demand for their extradition.

can conference. The other Central torial designs. It has enough to do American countries showed no jealousy on this account. They recognized the of Mexico proper. Yet it is perfectly t of publicity and there is a period geographical relation and they were understood that there will be revolu-Pan-American conference which had ranza authorities can do or will care for its purpose bringing peace to to do to stop them.

that the Guatemalan revolutionists were receiving encouragement from the Carranzistas; but so long as there was no de facto Government in Mexico nobody could be held responsible, rupture cannot now be guessed. came into power in dealing with Villa or Zapata. The point for his tepec and the State of Chiapas since the Huerta Federal commanders gave President Cabrera has been called of Government in Mexico to which up or became bandits.

that President Cabrera will insist on a new republic, but this movement holding the Carranzistas to a very never got further than the exercise of haracteristic of the Latin strict accountability for border plots an unusual degree of local independ

and the prospect of the southern segment G. Blaine was seeking to initiate a of Mexico precipitating an imbroglio s that since the moral in- broad and generous policy toward all between the de facto Carranza Govhe United States was anthe Latin American countries, Guatemala is not remote. the Diaz regime in temala appealed to the United States. The international bridge over the bound to spread to Central for protection against Mexico's as- Suchiate has a military advantage ad Guatemala is certain to sumed ambition to annex Guatemalan which is frankly recognized on both its effect in the person of Presi- territory. In a somewhat celebrated sides of the river. When the Panstate paper in the form of a letter American Railway reached the souththis reasoning other Central to Senor Romero, the Mexican Min- ern frontier the expectation was that ricans argue that since President ister in Washington, Mr. Blaine laid the Guatemalan railway lines would be beginning of his Admin- d.wn certain principles regarding ter- joined up to the river bank and that laid down a rule against ritorial aggrandizement which, he in- the bridge would be the international or revolutionists in the Latin timated, both Mexico and the United link.
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Porfirlo Diaz disclaimed any aggressim behalf of the established sive designs on Guatemala, and the cytended the lines from Guatemala under Cabrera, is fully satisfied. Whenever a revolution starts behalf of the established sive designs on Guatemala, and the extended the linking up could be Guatemala under Cabrera, is fully sat-The exceptions to this rule incident was smoothed out; but at city so that the linking up could be Guatemala under Cabrera, is fully sat-inflad as to future events in Mexico. The exceptions to this rule incident was smoothed out; but at city so that the linking up could be infled as to future events in Mexico.

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The relation of Guatemala to the Ceneral Americans are in the habit of on account of the European war, considered as abrogated. be considered as abrogated, be made against him. He ended all clans, one of them a former Cabinet this talk at the Pan-American constitution of Guatemala to the plied quickly. "No one expects a Section of Guatemala as the case may be The Fresident of Herican and another one an ex-Minister, of Guatemala as the case may be the frence in Mexico city in the winter of 1901-1902 by a specific pronounce-stallway and part of the bonds were that of Mexico and Jure Cabrera Government of Mexico and Jure Cabrera Government of The Cuatemalan situation, however, as the case may be a case may be th

The worst thing about Guatemala fairly well advanced for the establishment of Panthe next chapter of Panthe next chap Government May Be Further Strained

The Suchiate River, which divides Mexico as a refuge and as a base of Guatema a and Mexico, is not so broad revolutionary plots. Guatemala on her as the Rio Grande, nor yet so shall part embarrassed sometimes the Mexilow, nor so long, but it is a vexatious can Government. When former Prestborder line. The question to which dent Barrillas was making Mexico the Central Americans are looking his temporary residence he was forward, and also the A B C con- assassinated by Guatemalans, who forward is whether a clash will arise escaped. The Guatemalan Govern-

America and the United States.

Guatemala was the only Central
American republic that was given a
formal part in the recent Pan-American development is not likely to nourish territoral devices. It has enough to do also aware of the political considera- tionary movements formed along the tions which made it desirable that border by dissatisfied Guatemalans, Guatemala should participate in any and the open question is what the Car-

The choleric old gentleman who by Reports were current of friction be- the action of the Washington Admintween the revolutionists along the istration has become the temporary southern border, who gave a nominal head of Mexico does not like Estrada allegiance to Carranza, with the Gua- Cabrera, and Estrada Cabrera does not temalan authorities. It was asserted like him. It is not therefore, improb-

President Cabrera always has The reverse side of the situation is shown diplomatic acumen, and it is the possibility of a Mexican revolution th the so-called moral force of the not on record that he was any more against Carranza which will seek supaverse to giving Carranza recognition port from Guatemala. Carranza has than he would be about giving it to had a nominal control on Tehuan-

e Diaz of Guatemala and he has representations could be made, and Chiapas has shown considerable inwhich could be held to responsibility.

This condition having been estabtime it was reported to be in a movelished, there is no doubt whatever ment with the adjoining States to form since Diaz ultimately was and hostile expeditions against Gua- ence. If the State is handled wisely by the Carranzistas there need be no Neighborly feeling never has been trouble. If it is handled arrogantly arity between social and strong between Mexico and Guate- and with indifference to local interests

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The coffee crop is the foundation of just joined us, and no one expects



President Cabrera of Guatemala.

sumption was that it would yield as tries. She has had some able Generals, great profits proportionately as the bridge across the Mississippi at St. ambition, but when the dictator-Louis.

Mexico was given as the reason why macy. the last mile was not linked up and the official attitude of Guatemala in railways which he has caused to be Col. Waller smiled. "Why, Poc." he said. "a number of Second Lieuten-

President Rufino Barrios fell at the One factor was lacking in this cal-culation—they had not taken into account the President of Guatemala. His after any power which Guatemala exrailway lines stopped within just a erted was through the underground mile of the bridge. The situation in channels of Central American diplo-

the other Central American countries will be determined. The revolutionary Guatemalans and their abettors in the of Central America and in the United States, who characterize gested for that purpose.

Cabrera as another Daz, will not make American financiers heretofore have case of trouble the investors unconstitution. much headway by mere characteriza- been shy of financing Guatemaia, questionably would look to the United tions of this kind.

Cabrera actually has initiated many social and economic reforms, but his opponents give him no credit for them. He has to deal with an Indian popula-tion in a mass which is unlike the peon population of Mexico. It is homo geneous, but has none of the tribal characteristics of the Mexican Indians. Consequently there are few tribal eaders to set themselves up as mili-

The military class has not the hold in Guatemala that it has obtained in other Latin American civilian. He was a lawyer at Quetzel-tenango who had become primer In 1903, when war threatened betenango who had become primer In 1903, when war threatened bedesignado, or first vice-president, at a tween the United States and Colombia find the fires banked." time when the military dictatorship of Rufino Barrios was strongest. On succeeding to the Presidency he astonished the military group by organizing a compact following which organizing a compact following which challenged their plans. They were be discharged, for, excellent soldier not strong enough to organize a suctious hie was, he could not bear the sion of that war that the with the cessful revolution against him and this has been the situation during the He has escaped assassination narrowly on several occasions.

Cabrera differs essentially from Porfirio Diaz in that he has not surrounded himself with any group of men such as the Cientificos. He has been, and he will continue to be, the whole Government so long as his power lasts. He has also shown considerable resourcefulness as a diplomat. He Stat has staved off importunate foreign ler. has staved off importunate foreign creditors and has baffled the foreign Governments which threatened him. At times he has been in high favor At times he has been in high favor in Washington and at other times rank. his popularity has been below zero. His status at the present period is siderable military training," Poe re-

such prosperity as the country en-

Opinions differ in a marked degree monetary system needed reorganiza- nating financial power in Guatemala among Central Americans regarding tion and that the people needed better the future relations of Guatemaia with credit facilities. The large volume of their trade caused by the world war. the other countries, but the pre-ponderant view seems to be that there is less cause for worry now than in former bears. the Pan-American group did not touch, these investments. The internal situation of Guatemala has been the loss of wages to the workis, after all, the test by which the ing population. The Pan-American United States may be said to have is country's relations with Mexico and group found that it would be neces- in the railways, the outcome of C. P. sary for Guatemala to borrow \$12,000,- Huntington's original investment. tain the country on a gold standart. has been supplied by the sale of bonds

Washington in one of its group conference reports sought to analyze the funding the debt and the generally undent sometimes has been a protege of situation for the benefit of the Amerisatisfactory political situation. can public. It discovered that the The Germans still are the predomi-

in gold to place and main- Part of the capital in these railways A loan in the United States was sug- in Europe, yet the companies are conthough a few years ago plans were States for protection.

PRENTISS POE, JR., RELATIVE OF POET, KILLED IN FRANCE W HEN John Prentiss Poe. Jr., extithe threatened war did not occur, he Princeton football star, soldier, was discharged from the Marketine and the Marketine

family to which Edgar Allan Poe be- State militia during the Gov. Goebe longed, was killed in France while shooting trouble. Even duty on the serving as a private in the British "dark and bloody ground" during those United States Marine Corps began to excitement he craved and he bitterly

If war should not result he was to siere of Apparel several thrills at the "rigors" of a peaceful campaign.

Poe a sergeant in his machine gun in some sort of trouble with the Gov-company, an appointment not at all to ernment authorities and for a time the adventurer's liking. So Poe went their lives were in jeopardy. At the to Col. Littleton W. T. Waller (now urgent request of the American Consul in command of the Marine Corps the U. S. S. Princeton was desforces ashore in Hayti) and asked to patched to the Honduran coast to be reduced to private.

the rank of sergeant in the United shore at an agreed point found them He States Marine Corps," he told Col. Wal- alive and well and anxious to get back

"I have a fair education and con-

plied, "but I haven't been in the As part of his general policy Presi- Marine Corps long enough to be a dent Cabrera has encouraged develop-ing the resources of Guatemala. The as a marine sergeant should do them."

> know. "That's all right, Colonel." Poe re- I may send sufficient small boats and

Princeton footbail star, soldier, was discharged from the Marine Corps adventurer and member of the and later enlisted in the Kentucky Black Watch Regiment, officers of the troublesome times didn't bring him the

siege of Anapal and the battle of sion of that war that Poe with five Capt. Smedley D. Butler appointed the Honduran army became involved rescue the adventurous Americans "I don't think I'm capable of holding The Princeton's cutter on reaching

to the States. am an officer and gentleman in the service of the Honduran Government and I have much luggage."

"We'll attend to that all right," said the Princeton's commander easily. "How much have you got?" "Fifty-four pieces all told," replied

The Princeton's skipper was aghast "Do you think my gunboat is a just joined us, and no one expects freighter, sir? However, we'll fetch them to know everything there is to it off for you. Kindly enumerate the pieces and what they contain, so that